NOTE TO GERMANY IS DELAYED IN TRANSIT MINISTERS MEET TO REACH DE-

Presentation Before Today Improbable.

Ambassador Said to Believe Issue Will Be Settled.

NO DELAY IS EXPECTED

Possibility of Italy's Entry Into War May Count in Determining Whether Germans Will Abandon Powerful Weapon.

WASHINGTON, May 14.- The note sent to Germany yesterday by the United States Government as a sequel to the Lusitania disaster was delayed in transmission because of congested cables and probably will not be presented by Ambassador Gerard to the Minister of Foreign Affairs in Berlin until some time tomorrow.

Secretary Bryan received a message Ambassador Thomas Nelson Page at Rome saying the note, which had been addressed to the American Embassy there to be forwarded by tel-egraph, had arrived at 2 P. M. today and that in an hour and 40 minutes it had been copied and relayed to Berlin by telegraph via Vienna,

Cipher is Cause of Delay. The reason for the delay was no given, but State Department messages have frequently been held up in their circuitous routes because they are I code and require careful sending to assure accuracy of the cipher groups The note had been sent over the French cable from New York to Havre thence by telegraph through France to the American Embassy at

Inasmuch as it may require a few hour's to decipher the note, it was be lieved by State Department officials that it would not be ready for presentation until late today, and unless Ambassador Gerard had arranged a medial engagement with the Foreign special engagement with the Foreign President's sister; Mrs. Anna Cothran, Minister it probably would not be read his niece; Anna Cothran, his small to Mr. von Jagow until tomorrow,

Wilson Grateful for Support. Official Washington talked of little son, his aldest in New York. tically unanimous app the editorial comment of the American press, the statements of Governors, HUERTA FAMILY ARRIVES Schators and members of the House were reinforced by an incessant stream Thirty Persons Are in Party Reachof messages from persons of every political party and from a variety of organizations and associations, President Wilson told his callers he was him on every side.

relieved of the strain of the last week. Hinerta, wife of General Victoriana' This was due to the fact that there Huerta, three married daughters and probably would be no further develop- their husbands, two unmarried daughment in the situation until some inti- ters, several grandchildren, tutors and mation came from Ambassador Gerard Ferdinand Gil, adviser and interpreter as to how the officials of the German for the party, and a friend of the government informally regarded the General. tone and requests of the note.

New York, where he will review the their belongings, Atlantic fleet.

wide discussion of the note to Ger-many. Among representatives of the Women and Men Members, Separatallied powers the document was approved, as well as by neutral envoys, many of whom obtained copies from would be-remained silent.

Bryan with the express purpose of a dry unit. warning him that none of the published stories were true which pur- guidance apparently struck the body of ported to give anonymous views of men and the fairer members of the members of the Embassy staff to the jury, in another part of the building, effect that Germany would refuse to at the same time, permission of their meet the American note's suggestions. He asked the co-operation of the State respective balliffs being granted each. Department to prevent the spread of this misinformation, and Mr. Bryan nade immediate announcement of the

The German Ambassador told inquirers later that he knew absolutely nothing of the position of his government, because he had received no communication and naturally would not until the note itself had been presented. He declined to discuss his own views for

sublication Von Bernstorff Reported Pleased.

many would not delay her reply, but that high officials of the German government would take it under immediate consideration when it arrived in Berlin. The belief was held by well-informed European di-iomats that Germany would consider carefully the milihary advantages of continued attacks on enemy merchant ships and probably would consent to abandon them only if food supply were in some way guaranteed, as German confidence is strong that the allies can be kept at buy in the eastern and western theaters of

was indefinitely.
The effect on Germany's position of the possible entry of Italy into the The effect on Germany's position of its possible entry of Italy into the anything. I don't know anything," said count Von Bernstorff, after a conference with counsellor Lansing at the State (Concluded on Page 6, Column 2)

ITALIAN COUNCIL NOW IN SESSION

CISION IN CRISIS.

News That King Has Refused to Accept Premier's Resignation Creates Favorable Impression.

ROME, May 14 .- News that King Victor Emmanuel will not accept Premier Salandra's resignation, and that Salan VON BERNSTORFF IS HOPEFUL Salandra's resignation, and that Salan-MUCH DEPENDS ON BERLIN Minister, will remain in power, is spreading like wildfire throughout Remo and creating an excellent impression. Premier Salandra has convoked a ouncil of ministers, who are now meeting to make a decision relative to the

> The Cabinet met today and immediately thereafter Premier Salandra visited the King. No information was out concerning the meeting of FLAW IS FOUND IN NOTE he Cabinet, sessions of which are now eing held daily.

The Tribuna, which is regarded as the organ of ex-Premier Giolitti, says that undoubtedly the Cabinet did not take into consideration that it was able to command a majority in Parliament only on account of the support given

by Signor Giolitti. Owing to this fact, the Tribuna asserts. Signor Giolitti is entitled to be informed of the progress of negotiations with the central empires. This newspaper expresses the hope that some agreement will be reached before the reopening of Parliament so that the members of that body may be able to give united support to the government.

Dispatches received from all parts news of the resignation of the merchantile craft. Cabinet yesterday produced an extraordinary sensation. Observers in Rome this important declaration of human large majority of the people are in favor of a policy of hostility against requirement in this respect. Great Bri-Austria.

WILSON GOES ON CRUISE

Presidential Yacht to Make Way Leisurely to New York.

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- President Wilson left Washington at 10 o'clock tonight on board the naval yacht ships. Mayflower for New York, where he will review the Atlantic fleet next week. Cruising leisurely, the yacht will pass out of the Virginia Capes bout noon tomorrow and reach New York early Monday. Returning, she will sail for Washington Tuesday night and arrive here Thursday.

With the President on the trip are Secretary Tumulty, Dr. Cary T. Gray-U. S. N.; Mrs. George Howe, the grandniece, and Miss Helen Woodrow

ing New York.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- (Special.)deeply grateful and appreciated the pa- Customs men who boarded the Spanish triotic support that was being given liner Manual Calvo at quarantine last night were surprised to find among The President appeared somewhat the passengers Senora Emilia Agulia de

There were 30 persons in the party, The President went away tonight on which had 100 pieces of baggage. Cushis yacht, the slayflower, with mem- toms men passed all as expeditiously bers of his family for a quiet trip to as possible, considering the extent of

In diplomatic quarters there was JURY FAILS, PRAYS, AGREES

ed. Seek Divine Guidance.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 14,-(Spethe State Department, The German cial.)—Pervent prayers by members of Embassy—the one place where it was a jury of three women and nine men. natural to look for some inking or after they had falled to agree and had intimution of what Germany's position separated to retire for the night, were old be remained silent.

Tount you Bernstorff, the German o'clock last night in the case of two Ambassador, in fact called on Secretary brothers charged with selling liquor in

The inspiration to appeal for divine

KING'S FEVER MODERATES

General Condition of Greek Monarch Reported Satisfactory.

PARIS, May 14 .- An Athens dispatch to the Havas Agency says that the physicians attending King Constan-

Some of his friends indicated later that the Amdassador was pleased with the friendly tone of the note and was himself hopeful and confident that the questions in dispute could be satisfactorily settled through diplomacy.

In all quarters it was believed Germany would not delay be reached.

The Greek Legation in Paris it was announced that the latest builting issued by the physicians said the latest paris it was announced that the latest builting was announced that the latest built King's general condition was satisfactory and that his fever was relatively

VON BERNSTORFF IS MUTE

Ambassador Has Received No Instructions, Knows Nothing.

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- "I have not received any instructions. I have not received anything. I have not heard Department

Wilson and Cabinet Consider Plan.

Kaiser Thought Not in Mind to Offer Concessions.

Critics Think Reference to German Attitude Will Displease Allies. Von Bernstorff Regarded as Persona non Grata Now.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN. WASHINGTON, May 14,-(Special, President Wilson and his Cabinet fre giving serious consideration to a proposal to call a congress of neutral nations for the purpose of securing general acquiescence in the principle that of Italy set forth that the receipt of submarines shall not operate against

leduce from the occurrence that a rights into international law. Should Germany comply with the President's tain, Russia and France will be urged to subscribe their adherence to the doc rine. If the efforts of the Administra tion are successful, one of the greatest modern menaces to merchant vessels and their passengers and crews will be removed.

> Everything Depends on Berlin There is a movement also to forbid of aeroplanes against merchant If the congress of neutrals should be held, unquestionably this prohibition will be urged and the belligerents will be asked to agree to

Of course, what the President contemplates will not be accomplished if Germany should decline to comply with American demands. Everything therefore, depends on Berlin. The Administration hopes, in view of the seriousness of the situation, and especlaily of the President's declaration that the United States will not omit "any word or any act necessary to the Bones, his cousin. Miss Margaret Wil- performance of its sacred duty," that son, his aldest daughter, will meet him the demands on Germany will be considered, not by the German Foreign Office, which is absolutely controlled by the military and naval staffs, but by the Emperor himself.

Reliance Placed in Kniser.

Majesty will realize the position his country will find itself in if he should refuse to comply with the American will be listed with the schools of the by Williams as belonging to him exdemands. He must understand that in country offering the honor system to clusively under the old tribal customs such case he will have to oppose not its students. From all indications the and the treaty of June 9, 1855, guaranonly his present enemies and the students are willing to adopt and en- leeing to the 14 tribes of the Yakimas United States, but the entire neutral force such a method.

"In this situation," observed the Am-(Concluded on Page 5, Column 1.)

INDA OF O LABORATY INDA OF TODAY'S NEWS

YESTERDAY'S Maximum temperature, 56.2 degrees; minimum, 45.2 degrees, TODAY'S Showers, followed by fair; westerly winds.

Note to Germany.

President and cabinet considering calling of congress of neutrals to consider submarine warfare issues. Page 1.

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Editorial comments by overs of United

Editorial comments by press of United States. Page 6. Governors and Members of Congress pledge support to President. Page 2. Washington stirred by Dr. Deenburg's recent declaration that Germany would continue policy. Page 2.

War. Russians report victory in Bukowina.
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Official reports agree that French have
made important progress near Arms.
Page 5.

William Barnes cool under cross-examina-tion. Page 5. World Peace Court Congress adjourns, be-lieving success is assured. Page 5.

Sports. Facific Coast League results: Portland 0, Oakland 1: Sau Francisco 7, Vehice 5; Les Angeles 10, Salt Lake City 4, Page 10, Lincoln High School is picked to win first honors today in meet at Eugene. Page 10, egricultural College gives Washington Uni-versity 5-to-1 defeat, Page 10. Commercial and Marine.

All cernal markets are affected by interna-tional uncertainties. Page 15. Well street stocks decline, but sales are not large. Page 15. large. Page 15, Seneral trade conditions are satisfactory. Page 15.

Port Commission drops towing departmen superintendency to save expenses. Page 12 Portland and Vicinity. Miss Baker forges ahead in race for Festiva honor. Page 7.

honor. Page 1.

Collector Burke replies to criticism of report on fishermen at channel. Page 15.

Mr. Daly defends meter system. Page 11.

East Side business men plan for Grand avenue decorations for paraders. Page 9.

Indian chief. 103. he picturesque figure at trial of The Dalles fishing case. Page 1.

Greater share for women in Nation's councils urged. Page 1.

Allice in Wonderland" at Heilig pleases.

EX-AMERICAN MUST FIGHT Walla Walla Man Homesteading in

WALLA WALLA, Wash, May 14,--seven years ago for Canada, has been the strain on one 103 years old. ordered to join the Canadian Army, now being assembled for service in

Canada Ordered Into Army.

His father, J. N. Wills, a well known attleman, of Walla Walls, received a message today from his son at Wainwright, Alberta, Canada, notifying him of the order and expressing the belief that he would never return from the field. Mr. Wills stated that all unmarried aubjects, 18 to 40, are on the eligible list.

Wilbur Wills took up a homestead shortly after leaving here, and in order to secure it took out naturalization papers.

HONOR SYSTEM SUPPORTED Washington University Upper-Class Men Back New Method for Tests.

to adopt an honor system as proposed Point on the Columbia. There is an expectation that His by a faculty committee to the senior

council recently. in all probability Washington soon Professors Savery and Padelford accustemed places."

for handling examinations.

INDIAN CHIEF, 103,

Wallu-la-tum to Testify of Fishing Rights.

SETTING MOST PICTURESQUE

Tribal Customs Are Issue in Trial of The Dalles Case.

REDMEN RELY ON TREATY

Canning Company Accused of Making Threats and Damaging Scow of Tribesman Whose Case Is Espoused by Government

Old Chief Wallu-la-tum, of the ecklace of bear claws and bright "Alice in Wonderland" at Hellig pleases barge crowd, Page 2.

Wallu-la-tum and his friend, Charley Pitt, who has been an interpreter almost all his 69 and more years, he explained, arrived yesterday to testify, after a trip of more than 150 miles from the Warm Springs Reservation They boarded a train at 11 o'clock Fri (Special.)-Wilhur Wills, who left here, day night and-well, one can imagine

Aged Chief Poses for Camera,

Yet Wallu-la-tum stepped briskly and his eyes were bright. Through the interpreter, Charley Pitt, he said he would have his picture taken. He walked down the corridor of the Postoffice building to the Yambill street side, and stood with dignity as his picture was snapped five times. Then he folded his robes about him and trudged back to the courtroom on the third floor. No need either for a helping hand at his elbow, as he mounted the stairs from the Postoffice yard. Wallu-la-tum and Charley Pitt are here with three other chiefs-Rev. George Waters, head man of the Yakimas, 74 years old; Louis Simpson, Inlian Judge among the Yakimas, 82 years old, and Charley Dick, ex-Indian so years old-to testify for the Govattic, May 14 .- (Special.) - Upper-class Frank A. Seufert, rich canneryman of men of Washington are favoring a plan | The Dalles, from fishing at Lone Tree

> Tribal Custom Is Issue. The flahing rights here are claimed

the right to fish at their "usual and have urged strongly such a solution Wallu-la-tum was sorry he was not

Friday's War Moves

THE American note to Germany and the new turn which the Italian situation has taken by reason of the resignation of Premier Salandra and his Cabinet are the features of yesterday's

The firm attitude which the American Government has taken with regard to Germany's submarine action against her ships and citizens meets with general approval in London, and the ques-tion now is not "what the United States will do" but "what will Ger-many's answer be?" It is believed in nigh official circles in Great Britain that Germany will not agree to reverse her submarine blockade policy, and the conclusion is drawn that the United States will be compelled to sever dip iomatic relations with her.

The hope is everywhere expressed Dr. Foster Excoriates Advodrawn into the war, as it is considered that she is of greater assistance to the allies as a neutral than she would be as a belligerent.

The Italian situation is badly conused. The resignation of Premier Salandra's Cabinet, it is believed, must delay Italy's action with regard to the war, and it is thought that nothing in this respect will be decided upon until the Chamber of Deputies meets next week, unless in the meantime King Victor Emmanuel induces the government to retain office, which step the Premier might take as assurance of the people's confidence in his policy.

Meanwhile the belligerents on both Wasco Indians, proud in his chief's the east and west battle fronts are enneaddress of eagle feathers and his Saged in most momentous battles. The French, who already have gained pos-session of what were thought to be imbeads, and erect in spite of the 193 pregnable German positions to the Parent-Teacher Azsociations yesterday. Winters that have wrinkled his face north of Arras, are reported to be con- The third day of the National conven- and a sleepless night in a Pullman car, tinuing their victorious advance, while tion was memorable for its spiendid was a picturesque figure yesterday at the British are asserted to be holding addresses, its elaborate social functions one of the most quaintly interesting a large force of Germans in their front and its broad educational features, trials ever held in the Federal court and repulsing all German attempts to which brought mothers, teachers and reach Ypres, which has proved the the National Bureau of Education in graveyard of so many thousands of men touch with one accord, one vision, the lished last Autumn.

slight advance. Along toward the brary Hall. At 1 o'clock there was a coast the Belgian army has repulsed luncheon, attended by 400 delegates, an attempt of the Germans to regain at the Hotel Mulinomah; at 4 o'clock the bridge head which the forces of a reception at Mayor Albee's home in King Albert established on the right Laurelhurst was enjoyed, and in the bank of the Yser Canal, while down evening the session in the First Pres-in the Woevre another French army is byterian Church called forth a vast aspushing its offensive and asserts that semblage. it has gained possession of the whole of the forest of Le Petre, which would be a step nearer in the allies aim to convention, and all sessions will be force the Germans to evacuate St. held in the Library. It is anticipated

The Austro-Germans, after their Galicia, have now reached a line running due north and sout; to the west of Przemysl, while the other armies, emerging from the Carpathlans, are reference to the subject has met with pressing the Russ'an flank. Even up spontaneous applause.
in Poland it is asserted that the vic- Dr. W. T. Foster, president of Reed tory of the Tentonic allies in the south College, who made the principal adsians to fall back.

policeman on the Yakima reservation, take the situation calmiy, and although cheered by the entire audience admitting that the Russian army has UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Se- also a Vakima, in a suit to restrain numbers and has lost heavily in the retirement, says the Russians are now women," said Dr. Foster, "for it is the paring for another big battle.

> comment. It is pointed out by some of ing amid the plaudits of the people and them, however, that more than once be shot, but to stay quietly at home. the Russians have been driven back, with breaking heart, endure hardships but that they always recovered and and poverty and bring up the children made the victors regret their pene- year after year-that is another story. tration into Russian territory.

> counts, the Austrian army, which here en who bear the burden. has not the assistance of the Germans. s in full retreat and being barried by Russian cavalry. The Russians say General Wood's reports and remarks they have obtained the advantage over regarding war and said: "It is just the German raiders in the Baltic province and to have taken a thousand pris- If those who make their living by war, oners near Shavil.

> the effect that the allies are slowly ad- we surely will, but if the mothers got vancing, despite the obstinute resistance of the Turks, against the beights commanding Krithia, on one hand, and be fell. Killid Bahr and Maldos, on the other.

CANNON DANCES HULA HULA Fun at 80 in Honolulu.

rial.)-"Uncle Joe" Cannon's birthday country to make war on the mothers of celebration has been the biggest social event during the stay of the Congressional delegation in Honolulu, according to passengers on the liner Sterra, which arrived today.

Mr. Cannon was 80 years old May 5 In honor of the occasion, Honolulu officials held a lunu, which is the most alaborate of native feasts. were present. The number included all of the Congressmen and most of the prominent men of the islands.

"The entire party is having the time of 'heir lives," said Representative Dyer. "I don't think anybody is enjoying it more than 'Uncle Joc.' He has learned to out pol with one finger. He spends half of the day in the surf."

BRITISH BUY MUCH MEAT

Placed With Packers in Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 14. -- Ten million pounds of canned meats were bought from Chicago packers by the British government this week, it was announced Armour & Co. had the bulk of the order. Shipments were begun at

The British also were large buyers of nams and other meats today.

During a heavy half storm, accompanied by lightning, this moraling a large hara was struck and burned on the Minor ranch, north of Heppner. Part of the contents was saved. Heppwer Suffers by Lightning. of the contents was saved.

WOMAN'S PART IN WORLD IS LAUDED

Greater Share in Councils of Nation Urged.

BRILLIANT RECEPTION IS GIVEN

cates of Militarism.

NASHVILLE WANTS MEET

Sessions of Congress of Mothers to Close Today and Strongest Peace Plea Ever Voiced Is Expected to Be Adopted.

BY EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES. Wide as the scope of the work of its organization and diversified as its nany activities was the programme of the National Congress of Mothers and since the opposing lines were estab- welfare of the child and the betterment of the home

The Germans say they have made a The morning session was held in Li-

Closing is Today.

This is the closing day of this great that one of the strongest resolutions for peace ever formulated will be read when the resolutions committee reightning-like rush through Western ports. Mrs. Fred Dick, of Colorado, Is chairman of the committee. So pro-

has had the effect to forcing the Rus- dress at the luncheon, spoke on woman's part in war, and at the close of his Petrograd, however, continues to address was not only applauded but

Women's Burden Cited. "Every war is primarily a war on concentrating on a new line and pre- women who suffer first and last. Long after man's suffering is over the women Until this battle is decided British so on suffering. It is a comparatively military critics are withholding their easy thing to go out with banners fly

"A day is coming, and coming soon, Down in Southeastern Galicia and in when this business of war shall not go Bukowina, according to Russian ac- forward except by the vote of the wolla-

Militunta Are Criticised.

Dr. Foster referred to Lieutenantsuch talk as Wood's that makes war. those like the German Emperor, who There is no official report from the works, if they get together and keep Dardanelles, but unofficial news is to on saving 'Wo shall have war,' then have millions of stock in the Krupp on saying 'We shall have war,' then together and say strongly enough, shall have peace," then the effect will

"When Wood said that war is made by the people he stated an infernal falsehood. War is made by individuals. The time is coming when war cannot Ex-Congressman Is Having Endless be made by secret treaties. The time is coming when women and men shall vote on the question of war. The time is oming when the women of the United SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 .- (Spe- States will make it impossible for this any other nation,"

Roosevelt Is Censured.

Dr. Poster said that the preparation for war as a means of keeping peace is a fallacy. "If you want anything else you prepare for it," he said.

want to tell you that Theodore Hoosevelt is one of the most pernicious advocates of war." This was the speaker's statement regarding the ex-President, whom he mentioned while classifying some of the fallacies that menace the peace of the country, "Last year \$143,000,000 was spent for battleships. Is this a premaration for peace? If we want peace, let us prepare for it. Lot us start right in with the textbooks at school and extel the merits of the great inventors and great minds that have

nade for progress. "Let us stop arguing. 'In time of seace prepare for war. The greatest Orders for 10,000,000 Pounds argument for peace is the 4000 unfor tified miles between Canada and the United States-two countries that live in continual friendliness. Compare it with the fortified borders of Germany

and France." Women's Share Noted. "The breeding of a better generation

of human heings is the one great and lasting mission of women, but women cannot reach the best heights by staying in the home all the time and leaving all the great decisions to the men. Among these great decisions are those of peace and war. In these the moth-

The luncheon was held to the blue

IT'S UP TO THE KAISER NOW.

